... Orme's Drug Store.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

16 10 F. finally effected.

Fire at Lincole, Nah conced a Gov. Bradley has been invited to

attend the blue and gray reunion at Evansville. Garreis will have twelve compone candidates; Dear child of Hope tes of State tr pa in the Dewry pa-

rade at New York. The Transvaal turned down some of Great Britsin's demands, and the

stuation is exceedingly grave. Col J 4. Tillman, of South Carolina wents sutherity to organize a

just issued estimates the Jewish pole your Antonies, who are offering it

of Fra k ort, will be read at the un- are nervous and reticent; you fear veiling of a bast of Edgar Allen Poe the daggers of Brutus and Cassins. at the University of Virginia.

ran has addressed an open letter to President McKinley urging him to proffer mediation in the Transvaal trouble.

Charles Alfred Pillsbury, the millfamiliarly called "the fl or king," died mexiceedly Sunday a ter a briet illie

paper save the Philippine Commisses gweet birds and sweet flowers" before toners ff-red Aguinaldo s bonus of von dear candidate. Milions of \$5,000 a year to abandon his lineur- churches just completed need new

the Anti-imperialistic League for a must "ante up" with the "dough;" mass meeting of anti-imp rialists from there are also millions of church or.

York. They demand an increase of carry a fountain pen to facilitate subfif y cents a day in wages and a half scription work; campaign borrows holiday on Satu days.

ganized by the him people at Tumbs pracer " You must be reads to go A military company has been orling Shoals. S. . fir protection against the negroes, who are said to threatening trouble.

Gen. John B. Gordon has refused from New Orleans camps of Confederate veterans to rebuild his home, recently destroyed by fire.

at Manila, have been requested by side-splitting anecdotes for men President McKinley to return home only; you must have all these on

to open their campaign on Septem-t ber 30, at a place to be selected later.

an address to the voters of the Firs it round about with frome and digcongressional district of Maine ex- nity There is nothing like dignity pressing his thanks for the honors as a protection to the candidate who conferred in his twenty-three years of has no brains. Throw sympathy to dead bodies were picked up and an is no other possible alternative. Goe

of the persecution of Spaniards by sign of weakness; and if you have Cubans continue to come from the gratitude in your heart, for the word interior. Outrages and murders are "gratitude" is not in the "bright reported, and many Spaniards are lexicon" of politics. Stern old An- the mines from Pana. said to be preparing to leave, alarmed drew Jackson drove the centre when by the threats of the Cubans.

BOB TAYLOR

Writes About the Vicissitudes That Beset a Candidate.

The Country is Looking For the Cours.

geous Aspirant.

nd tender sympathy.

En Route, June 12, 1899-To the You have my sincere commiseration

Thorns are hid among the flowers Along the path you read.
Therns are in the passing hours,
And thorny is your bed.

You are "in the hands of your friends," and they are quietty work ing up your boom. Like Caesar, company of Indians to fight Filipines. you are swearing you don't want the The American Jewish Year Book crown, but you smile graciously on u ation of the United States at 1. The more you refuse the more the press you to receive it and save you A poem by Robert Burns Wils . , country from a wreck and ruin. You While your friends are tossing their The lowest estimate placed on the hats in the air and shouting "Vive value of Cornelius Vanderbilt's es la candidate!" the low and vulgar tate is \$100,000,000. The multi are "tellin' a pack of tales" on you. millionaire left a carefully drawn They whisper around that you are weak in the upper story; that you Former Congressman B urke Cock. are not altogether "the clean thing sweetened;" that you are deceitful and totally unreliable; bey call you "hog" and "buzzard" and "mangy cur;" the newspapers skin you from head to foot, and the little whipper spapper politiciens make carrion of iona re miller of Mannespolis, more vour good name. You dare not de fend vourself lest you be branded as a bully. All you can do is to smile and fight, not with guns, but with A roundabout story in a New Y 1k wind. There are "sweet prospects, bells, and the committee will soon Arrangements are being made by wait on you for a donation, and you

candidate must bear his share of the will haunt you, oftly whispering in your ear: . Sweet spirit, hear my security, and sign every kind of bond for "your friend;" you must not wince when some enthusiastic fool grasps you by the hand and twists it

and squeezes it until you hear the the tenders of financial assistance bones pop; you must go into ecstacitizen stops you on the street and puts his arm around your neck and There is much suffering in Porto blows your ear full of corn whisky Rice, and destitute peons are fl cking and tobacco juice, while he whispers to Ponce for relief. Deaths from to you a silly yarn which he has told starvation are of daily occurrence, you a dozen times before; you must and many difficulties are encountered. provide yourself with Sunday school Yellow fever is increasing rapidly speeches, picnic addresses, com-

at Key West. A telegram from mencement orations, fourth of July Health Officer Poter states that the pyroteenics, flaming ealogies on physicians have no time to make re- Thomas Jefferson, after dinner talks ports. The only information obtair- at dollar banquets, apostrophes to "The Press," extemporaneous speech Col. Charles Data and Prof Dean es for conventions, tributes to music. Worcester, the two members of the flights at eloquence on the influence Philippine Commission who are still of women, bequet acceptances, and

as soon as possible, and will sail Sep- your tongue-yea, verily, at its very deided and when you tell political lies, do it with a clear conscience, elee the muddy look in your eyes will convict James P. Sewarl has been elected you. The greatest blessing in polichairman of the State Executive ties is to possess the hide of a rhicoceros, thorn-proof and dagger-

The Hon. Thomas B. Reed issued defying; and if you have a kind closely followed, some running up heart encase it with steel and hedge Main street, others down the railroad the dogs if you would be "great;" it A Havana paper says that stories is looked upon by politicians as a

he said: "Gratitude is a lively sense Gov. Bradley does not agree with of favors to come." When James

State Agricultural Bureau has the tleman was opposing him in his can- derful deliverance from a frightful tion in New York. As a result the for I can not remember that I ever into Pneumonia. My lungs became matter probably will be dr pped and did him a favor," But I think Mr. hardened. I was so weak I couldn't

lakes the food more delicious and wholesome

humble career many men who appreciated honors conferred upon them,

and who have been as true and faith ful and kind to me in the evening as th v were in the morning; and yet in my little sphere I have had my little Brutuses.

Of course somehody has to save the country and it might as well be you as any other patriots. I saved it for twenty years, but I now respectfully decline to save it any longer-mind you, I am not playing Caesar: I am only a humble citizen, In my State we have both Caesar and Pompey, can not prophesy whether it will be the red or the baid which will roll from the block. It is

There are many grave and vital uestions which are now confronting the American people, and our candidates will be called upon to speak out upon them all, and the people must speak at the ballot bor or liber ty will perish among its worshipers. The day is rapidly approaching when

there will not be a drummer on the road. Hundreds of thousands of good men who are now making honest livings by honest work will be thrown out of employment, because the trusts are localizing business; hundreds of thousands of laborers will be laid off, because the trusts are crushing the small manufactures; thousands of merchants now in the jobbing business will soon wake up without a job, because the trusts will order the retail merchants to buy brectly from the manufactures. The coil of the serpant is tigatening, The day will soon dawn when no man will dare to enter politics who does not wear the collar of a trust and the trusts will not only control business but politics in this land of liberty. The trusts will manage all campaigns, and the candidate will be

absolutely independent of the people. All he will have to do when elected will be to draw his salary and shout: "Long live the trusts!" Our country is looking for candids- year in Bland's district, where, after i sues with an eloquent appeal to all saving the republic. I hope you will of us who learned our lessons of pol- Senate. In this connection he took dear.

SIX KILLED.

cies when your intoxicated fellow Clash Between White and Negro Miners at Carterville, illinois.

SOLDIERS ARE NOW ON GUARD.

ernor Tanner last Monday. thirteen negroes, all armed, marched interest of the Democratic party, The National Committeemen are

The negroes scattered but were Union, although otherwise it is en- tle. Main street, others down the railroad tracks. Here execution was done. though all who went through the town escaped. After the fight four inquest held over the dead

His Lif Was Saved. when I was in politics I found in my me. I expected to soon die of con-

THE NATION

Locks to Kentucky to Stand By Democracy, Said Stone.

Appeal to Voters to Forget Trifling D ferences and Stand Solid.

Richmond, Ky., Sept. 12 .- No since the campaign of 1896 has this city witnessed such a spontaneous and enthusiastic outpouring of the Democracy as greeted ex-Governor William J. Stone, of Missouri, here in his home county today. It was takely they will profit by the history of Rame and divide the empire and paign. His position as Acting Chairman of the National Democratic Committee made his speech doubly the farmers began pouring into town and 1200 persons here.

Governor Stone was elequently in troduced by Congressman McCreary and was given an ovation.

The speaker began by saying that the American people were on the eve of a great national contest, "The eyes of the whole country," he declared, "are fixed on Kentucky, and the effect of the example of Kentucky Democrats on the campaign of 1900 cannot be over estimated. The invested interests, great or small, in Democracy of Kentucky is on trial before the nation. The election of a Republican Governor in this State a staggering blow to the Denogracy of the whole nation, and at the same time would inspire the Republicans er courage. I cannot but feel in

ALL EYES.ON KENTUCKY, He referred to the hard fight this

citizen -From the I lustrated Youth ing and wondering what Kentucky Bayard of the Senate and the fear. will do when the enemies of Democracy within and without are striving to disorganize and defeat our forces here. We are watching to of all the Democratic National Com-

see what reply you Kentucky Demo- mitteemen who were in the city was crats will make to the universal ap- held in the green room of the Audi- church at that place. He united peal your brethren in all the other torium Annex tonight for the pur- with the C. P. church at Marion States are making that you be brave pose of listening to suggestions about three years ago. He loved his church and true. Will you show less of organization and preliminary cam- dearly and was jealous of all its tealty and devotion than we? ' This paign work from ex-Governor Witl- interests. He vas a good singer and appeal of party loyalty was received iam J. Stone, of Missouri. with loud applause. Referring to the candidacy of Goe-

Carterville, Ill., Sept. 17.—Six bel and Brown he said: "I do not had just returned from a tour of Ken- honest, truthful, firm, noble and negroes are dead and one mortally care who is Governor of Kentucky, wounded after a clash between white if he is a Democrat I have no perand negro miners at the Illinois Cena sonal interest in Mr. Goebel or Mr. Brown. 1 do not know Governor Trouble had been hovering ever Brown, and I never saw Mr. Goebel since the militia was recalled by Gov- but once, and that was after his nomination. I speak without par-The white miners of Carterville tiality or prejudice. I have no share the part of Democrats to overlook have refused to allow the negro min- in your embrodments. I have no in- mere local differences, to get together ers to come to town, always meeting terest in the personal phases of the and welcome all members of the faith them and ordering them back. Today contests here. I speak purely in the with open arms. white miners. Then the negroes these words to Kentucky Democrate, and Iows, and they confess that the

OF NATIONAL IMPORTANCE.

Everyone knows that either Goebel or Taylor will be elected. There other mortally wounded. They were bel is a Democrat and the numinee taken to the city hall, where the of his party convention. Taylor is wounded man was attended to and an a Republican and the nominee of his part; convention. One of these These negroes were on their way to will be the next Governor of Kentucky. Looking at the future, looking to the political effect of this election on the country, looking to Mr J. E. Lilly a prominent citizen 1900 how can any loyal Democrat Attorney General Taylor that the G. Blaine was told that a certain gen of Hannibal, Mo., lately made a won-hesitate as to his duty. Why, gentlemen, if there be any among you authority to appropriate \$3,000 for vass, he said, with a twinkle in his death. In tell os it he says: "I was who have personal antipathy or oban exhibit at the Southern Exposi- eye: "I am surprised to hear that taken with Typhoid Fever, than ran jection to Mr. Goebel, then put Goe. Times. The Times did not quote bel and Taylor aside and look at Kentucky will not be represented at Blaine went a little too far, because even sit up in bed Nothing helped Bryan and McKinley as they rise to view a little way beyond. This is Brown 50,000 and a good vote for sumption, when I heard of Dr King's the picture I see; that is the contest New Discovery. One bottle gave to which I am looking and appealing great relief. I continued to use it for harmony and party loyalty in and now am well and strong, I can't this State in 1900 Remember your say too much in its praise." This experience in 1895 and 1896. Will marvellous medicine is the surest and you repeat that mistake? Will you caused by I fles, unless they have surquickest cure in the world for all duplicate that fo'ly? Will you fered from them. Many believe them N, Y. Phrest and Lung Trouble. Regular place your State in Republican hands incurable. This is a mistake. Pr. per sizes 50 cents and \$1. Trial bottle again this year, and thus give your treatment will cure them. TABLER'S

stake?"

Touching the Goebel law he said: "I know but little of the so-called Goebel election law about which so newspapers. This much at least is true, as I und retand it, that it was passed over Governor Bradley's veto by a Democratic Legislature. The Democratic party, therefore, is responsible for it. If it is a bad law let it be repealed. If it is a bad law is it not better to let a Democratic

Republican Administration a chance to enforce it?" BOLTERS WELCOMED BACK. his first of a series of five speeches ty in 1896 he thought they should be beth Maxwell. He had three broth to be delivered in the Kentucky cam allowed to come back into the fold ers and two sisters, none of whom without the customary penance of survive him. His parents were of sack cloth and ashes. In this con- that sturdy texture that makes the nection he said the Democratic party best possibly citizenship. significant. Long before 9 o'clock 19 not and cannot afford to be narrow In his youthful days his chances and intolerate. He referred to the in an educational line were meager.

ill advised assaults upon legitimately farm.

dividual or corporate. common with Democrats throughout is reported to be taking in this con- has grown into plenty. the Union the profoundest solicitude test the people of Kentucky should The fruitage of his first marriage

for years. COMPLIMENTED BLACKBURN.

less champion of the people's rights.

Chicago, Sept. 17 .- A conference

Chairman of the National Committee, Governor, and the weakness of the opposition. He argues from this condition that there is a disposition on

Figures Correctly.

HE PUTS TAYLOR 70,000 OVER GOEBEL

Marion, Ky., Sept. 13. 1899. ED PRESS: - I see in this weeks May his virtues be mitated by ail, assue of the Press, an interview, and may the sweet men ories of the supposed to have beer had with me good he has done to cher sted by as to the vote that will be east for the large circle of friendship dear the candidates for Governor. I supme correctly. I said Taylor would ceed Sampson in command of the get 220,000 votes; (coebel 150,000; North Atlantic Squadron.

Respectfully.

No one he ows the unbearable tor

W. P. MAXWELL.

much is being said in the Republican One of the County's Oldest Citizens Passes Away.

> His Pastor Writes A Brief Sketch His Long Life,

After an illness of ore week, W P. Maxwell died at his home Legislature repeal it than to give a Marion, Thursday Sept. 14, 1899 W. P. Maxwell was born Nov. 21, 1814, in Caldwell county, Ky., on

what is known as the Blue f.rm, Regarding those who left the par- His parents were James and Eliza-

and by noon there were between 1000 L and N connection with the pre- He worked on the farm during most sent campaign saying on this point of the year and occasionally spent "The opinion prevails to a large two or three months in a log scuool extent in other States that the Louis house in acquiring the fundamental ville and Nashville Railroad Com- principles of an English education. pany is having much to do with this He made good use of these spare controversy here, and that it is in a moments and fitted himself fairly for large measure responsible for it. As a life of business activity. He was to the truth of this, I neither affirm always industrious and economical, nor deny, for I do not know the and at an early age, his father could truth. I am opposed to reckless or trust him with the affairs of the

He was first married to Isabel Adamson, who lived to bless his "Great corporations have no bus- life until March 3, 1864. Possibly iness to meddle in the politics of a during the early period of his mar would have a terrible depressing State. Whnever they do they menace ried life was a time of struggle and effect on our party; indeed, would be the public weal, N) greater mis- success for him. Having a wife that fortune could befall a State than to shared equally in all his toils and have it under the heel of a railroad hardships, by dint of personal effort, corporation. Therefore, I say, if it good management and judicious trad everywhere with new hope and greatville company is taking the part it of wealth, which properly cared for,

as to the outcome in this concec- rebuke it in a way to be remembered was seven children, only two of whom lived to mature life. One of these, Dr. James Mauwell, having He finished his remarks on State died several years since, his widow tes of courage today—men who will a supreme effort, a Democrat was Democrats to stand by their party, forted father Maxwell in his declin ers have gone on a strike in New your horizon, and it is your duty to from its body; men upon whose Kentucky." said he, 'has set an ex- Governor but a Legislature that ted and on'y surviving child, is well shoulders must rest the duty of ample to the mother State. Those would return Jo Blackburn to the known to all the circle of friendship

prove yourself the man we are look- itical faith and duty from you sent occasion to pay a tribute to Senator Brother Maxwell was married the ing for. Very truly, your fellow away with your blessing, are watch- blackburn, whom he styled the second time to Miss Joseph Ann Caldwell, of Princeton, Ky, in 1866. She lived seven years and then left him to tread life's pathway

> Brother Maxwell professed religion at Bethlebem and joined the often led the singing in church ser-The ex-Governor, who is also Vice vice in his earlier manhood days

He was a man of strong character, tucky that occupied a week. To use kind. He was truly the poor man's his own words, he was amazed at the friend. Many a man struggling with strength shown by the regular organ- debt has received timely aid from ization of the Blue Grass State, which him and never was he oppressed if is promoting Goebel's candidacy for he made any reasonable effort to

ment. I doubt if he has ever made end; you must carry an affidavit face, to the Illinois Central depot and without regard to men, and I do not vitally interested in the pending state of others; it was his splendid judgexchanged a few words with the hesitate from another State to speak battles, especially in Ohi . Kentucky ment which could give a man what opened fire and the whites returned because the election is national in verdict of the ballots will furnish an could turn the same property over to the fi e. A running fight was kept political effect, and therefore vitally excellent idea of what will be the his own advantage. One farm in concerns the party throughout the outcome of next year's national bat- Crittenden county he has owned four times, and every time made money

He was a generois man; he ws SENATOR DEBOE'S FIGURES. always willing to aid any one in need if worthy. He was v. y liberal to The Times, He Says, Did Not Give His the church and sided materially in all its enterprises.

He has gone. We will miss him, but we believe he has entered into rest. In his last sickness he spoke sweetly of going home to see loved

Rear Admiral Farguhar will suc

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amount paid him \$40.30. \$66.930.55 To Guarantee Payments Call on me and learn particulars.

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and Livingston counties in the next General Assembly of Kentucky. His candidacy is subject to the action of the Democratic party. Election November 1899.

Mr. Goebel is on the mountain tops this week. His prospects of election are also taking an upward tendancy.

Wouldn't Bill Owens, W. C. Pollard Breckenridge and Thec. Hallam make a beautiful choir for church

The chair trusts are going to raise the price of seats, and it will cost the people something to sit down on the truste.

Mr. Taylor's friends do not seem to be worried over the prospects of John Young Brown for election to the office of governor.

The Brown ticket may be composed of mighty fine fe'lows, but voting for that ticket is like betting on a horse that is not entered for the race

Aguinaldo, like Patrick Henry, is crying: "Give me liberty or give me death," and Uncle Sam seems disposed to give him the latter if Aggie will give Otis' guns a fair chance.

We might compromise this trouble about the Goebel bill by making the three county commissioners Republicuns. We are inclined to think a step of this kind would stop some of the racket, anyhow.

If some of Mr. Brown's big follow. ers like P. P. Johnson, Hallam and Sweeney would get somebody to knock the beams cut of their own eyes, they would be in a better shape to find the mote in Gnehel's.

Mr. O. T. Wallace, the Prohibition candidate for governor, has declared his intention of not being elected governor. Now it Mr. Brown would be just as bold and frank, we might get some more light on the

We have no words of condemnation for the man who thinks politics ought to be purified. We think so too. But the fellows who are now crying of Geo Kinsolving. purification, and profess to be leading a little band of puritans are as much Comanches as anybody else in politics. Some of the would be leaders of this "reform" are bolting to gratify their personal spleen against Goebel; some are bolting because they are not able to bear up under the sting and chagrin of their failure to get nominations, and some are bolting because they are the attorneys and hired servants of a great railroad corporation, who has Mr. Goebel on its "black- farmers, have rented the Glenn farm list" because he has stood in the way near Caldwell Springs. of its well known disposition to encroach upon the rights of the public, and some are playing in the role of leaders in the bolt because they are not Democrats and have not been since the party cut loose from the money power at Chicago in 1896. The past history of the great majority of these big stumpers in politics is as ringed, streaked and striped in convention chicanery as any Tammany brave that follows the Tiger or Han- Montgomery were appointed on comnaite that worships the dollar. Re- mittee Saturday to investigate the form is needed in politics just like it church book and report absent memis in all other things, but deliver us bers caused by death, emigration, from such reformers as John Whallen etc. and the L. and N. railroad.

A Harmony Call.

To emphasize the fact that they want all Democrats to "get together" next year, the National Committeemen adopted a "harmony" call as fol-

The National Committee of the Democratic party, in session at Chicago to consider the work of party organization preparatory to the campaign of 1900, sends greeting to the Democracy of the nation, with the assurance that the prospect of Democratic success next year grows brighter every day, and we have every reason for confidence as to the out come. The great need now is party unity and thorough organization. The committee appeals therefore to our party friends in all the States, and especially in the States where elections are to be this year, to put aside all local differences wherever they exist and support the regular party tickets earnestly and enthusiastically, keeping always in view the great struggle of next year, and remembering that in unity there is strength and in division weakness. Especially do we appeal to the Kentucky Democracy to give loyal support to the regular ticket in that state, headed by Mr. Goebel, and thereby make sure Democratic victory in the State and the return of ex-Senator Blackourn to the Senate of the United

Our Local Correspondents

LEVIAS.

T J Davidson has a very sick

G B Taylor is sick at his home with fever. F M Beard and wife visited Grace Barnes and family last week.

Miss Pearl Docterman returned home Monday, after a two weeks visit among friends here.

Chas LaRue is able to be up again and at his business after an illness of several days.

The telephone line will shortly be out through to Salem, and Levias s going to be a "hello" office.

Charlie Weldon and sister, Miss Arby, of Tolu, attended church at Union, during the protracted meet-

Mrs Lou Mizell, of Hampton, came up for her daughter, Pearl, Sunday, who has been visiting friends at this place.

School commenced at Union Moning at this place.

The people of our little village are onsiderably out done over not hav ing the railroad to come through We think it would be an advantage to our country.

Misses Carrie Harpending, Apple Hill, Ada Franks and Messrs W Franklin, Carson Franklin were entertained by W B Beard Saturday, at the latter's home.

Protracted meeting closed at Union Friday night. Rev Henry, of Muhlenburg county, assisted the pastor, Rev J S Henry, in the work. and many souls were converted and general revival among the christians was felt. We hope to have Bro Henry with us again,

EMMAUS.

Mrs Lillie Elkins, of Desota, Mo. is visiting Albert Butler's family. Miss Allie Butler, of this neigh borhood is attending school at Mar-

Uncle Aaron Humphrevs and our

Will Cullens, of Hopkins county, here visiting home folks-other attractions too.

Our singikg school at Emmans is progressing nicely under the tutorage

Elisha McWhirter has rented the Dan Riley farm, and the latter and family will move to Kuttawa.

Mr Wm A Lewis requested his church letter of membership Saturday and the same was granted.

Jake Kirk, who was badly burned ome days ago by the explosion at the Cullen mines, is reported better, Harry Martin and Willie Summers couple of our progressive young

Our church house was so immense ly crowded Sunday, that John Penn and Fred Kirk were compelled to

house during services. cellent morals and attainments, is eye. teaching in Owen district.

Mrs Laura Butler and Harriet

Our old friend Henry Martin, of near Golconda, returned to this neighborhood last week and created another sensation by reporting that this vicinity. he had left his wife to visit rela-

DYCUSBURG.

Mrs Nannie Dycus is on the si Lucian Vosier has returned from Paducah.

Prof Robinson went to Marior Saturday. J L Patterson, of Hughey, was

town Sunday. Cliff Bennett, of Gilbertville, was

in town Sunday. Mrs S H Cassidy is visiting in Princeton this week.

The Kuttawa gave an excursion down the river Sunday. Miss Nora Walter is visiting her

sister in Sturgis this week. Eugene Brown and Jas Bennett went to Paducah last week.

Dr J M Graves and Carl T Glann, went to Cumberland Valley Sunday, he speaking at Kuttawa Saturday, ing splendidly. Misses Norsie and Lilian Marlow. of Fredonia, are visiting in town this

Mr McEiroy, clerk on the steamer, by and Tar, as it is positively, absolute ly and unqualifiedly the best cough medicine. Accept no substitute. Bed Dudley, was in town Saturday looking after uncettled freight bille

Geo Campbell is scriously ill. Fred Lemon wants all your water-

S A Frazer, of Blackford, paid us visit last week.

Rev Boggess preached his farewell sermon on the 10th,

J. B. Hubbard, of Marion, visited his family here last week. John S Kemp has sold one of hi farms to liey Stalion.

The Cumberland telephone line is expected to reach here this week. We have no bolters in Shady

Grove. Those who were wavering have steped into line, and the Louis ville Dispatch has been the cause of it. That wonderful L & N paper it has opened the people's eyes.

Dr. J. N. Todd, of Fredonia, was called to the home of Joe Hale, to meet Dr McConnell in consultation; Mr Hale is very low. Dr. Todd was day after a vacation of a week on accompanied by his bride and he the account of the protracted meet- looked as happy as a boy in his first knee pants. He has a host of friends in Shady Grove, who extend to him and his bride their best wishes.

CHAPEL HILL.

Miss Ida Adams and little Vadie Stovall are on the sick list. Our people are all done housing

tobacco in this neighborhood. Miss Eva Hill, of Marion, was vis ting Mrs Jas Fowler last week.

There will be a small acresge of wheat sown in this neighborhood. Silas McMuarray and wife, of Rep ton, are visiting relatives in this

neighborhooh. Rev Thompson, of Kuttawa, was on hands Sunday and delivered an excellent sermon.

Mr. Douglass and wife, of Cald well Springs neighborhood was out at church Sunday. Will Hill has the contract to build

a fine house for Mr Parish of the Caldwell Springs neighborhood. Mr. M G Jacobs and wife are downing them all on singings; they

had one Saturday night, and a large crowd of young people attended. Al Adams has purchased a new ouggy. He says he is tired of riding by himself, and is going to call

on the fair sex to take a ride with We understand that Mr. McGill of Sullivan, will put up tobacco at Crayneville this fall, and some of our neighbors are highly pleased to

learn that the old gentleman is coming Quite a number of our farmers sold to him last year. We will have to elect three trustees this fall and we ought to select patrons that have children, they will take more interest in the

school We have some young patrons and le's select some of them and let the older ones rest.

I want to say to the tobacco buy ers, that if you want something good, something that will make you occupy a top buggy in front of the feel good when you buy it, and bring you a nice profit when you sell it, Oscar Wicker, of the Frances just come this way; we have got peighborhood, a young man of ex- it, something that will please the

APPLEGATE.

Most of the tobacco is housed. Mrs Rosa Crider is on the sick

Jim West has taken a lease on the

Sneed land. Pat Underwood and wife are

People sre preparing to go to mak

ing molasses, Lewis O'Neal has come home stay for awhile.

The meeting closed at this place with no professions

Elisha Arflack talks of moving to R Clement's this fall.

The farmers of this neighborhood hall last Saturday night. are preparing for a large wheat crop. Joe Davis and wife made a flying visit in these "ere" diggings Sun-

Guy Woodson has bought some land near his father's and will move

We hear that the Curry Bros. have rented the Woodson place for School started Monday under very

good auspices, considering the rainy morning. The writer visited Mr El E-Thur-man's school at Baker last week, and and plain camel's hair suitings, col-Several of our people attended to my notion everything was work- laretts, boas, capes, jackets, etc. Best

Don't Be Imposed Upon.

Always insist on getting Foley Hon-

PLEASANT HILL.

Mrs Henry Wheeler is on the sick

Tobacco crops are about all housd in this community. Miss Ida Shirley is visiting her

nother at Mexico, Ky. Albert Hawkins, of Caldwell county, is visiting at Dick Spuri's

this week

Charlie Conger has commenced school at Pleasant Hill. We wish him success.

Miss Susie Davis, who went up on Green River to teach a summer chool, married on the 6th of September at Madisonville to J T Bassett, a prosperous farmer of Abbyburg, Ky. Miss Susie is the daughcan't injure Senator Goebel here, but ghter of Mr W P Davis, and she has many friends in this community who wish her success.

SHERIDAN.

J B Hughes is building an elegant cottage for J A Sullenger. An epidemic of bleeding at the

nose here with almost fatal results. An investigation would show why the people here patronize the Marion mill hereafter.

In evidence of the great interest in the Masonic lodge here is shown by the increasing membership.

Rev Berry is the coming preacher of the day, so says his congregation by every means in its power to mainat Liberty Grove. He is their pas- tain its supremacy.

Alarming is the condition of Uncle Dutch Sullenger. Drs Hayden and Threlkeld are the attending physi-

The 15th was regular court day at Esq Hamilton's. A few cases were on the docket, and the 'Squire disposed of them satisfactorily.

The dimensions of Doc Flanary in East Sheridan increase hourly; his whiskers protruding similar to those of a tom cat, his eyes dilated-oh well, it is a Goebel boy at his house.

CARPSVILLE.

Burt Haves returned Friday from

Geo Manhart returned Thursday from an extended visit to Rosebud Politics is the chief topic of discus-

sion now and oftimes the discussion Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stalion are vis-

iting their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Archey at Dawson. Pharmist W. M. Croker, of Adairville, Ky., is now in the drugstore of

J. W. Hutchison has lost his mustache. He reports that the kissing

bug shorn him of that ornament. Prof. Wright returned Friday from a extended graphophope entertain-

g tour in Crittenden county. Miss Mamie Yates returned from Colu last week, where she has been

risiting relatives and friends. The families of Chas. Daniel and Ren McCandlass have again moved in our midst in order to get the benefit of the school.

FREDONIA.

Misses Mary, Maggie and Laila Robinson, of Hampton, are visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Mattie Fowler, of Marion, visiting Mrs. E. G. Bugg.

Miss Sallie Stone, of New Bethel died last Sunday.

James Coleman, of Princeton n town Tuesday. S. R. Boyd lost a fine family horse

few days since of lung fever. Camby Wells and wife are visiting t Grahamsville, Ky. Sam Howerton, wife and daughter

eturned home Monday after several weeks absence. Hon. Ward Headley made a political seech to a large crowd at Loyd's

Mrs. John Young, of Conway, Ark and her sister Mrs. George Dyer, of Princeton, were visiting relatives here several days last week.

Mrs. Virgie White, of Tennessee, is visiting relatives in town and com-The best bargain ever offered in a

house and lot, vacant lot, either or both; prettiest location in town; best W. C. Glenn. Sam Howerton has returned from market with a full line of all new

tucky. No advance in prices. A Mississippi man is arranging for big hunt on the wilds of Africa and

And Thought to be Out of France.

London, England, Sept. 19 .- The Rennes correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says:

"There is reason to believe Dreyfus is already out of prison and that with his wife he will probably leave Rennes tonight."

Paris, France, Sept 19 .- The ccuncil of ministers decided today to- par don Dreyfus in principle. The pardon will take effect in a few days.

Dreyfus has relinquished his appeal

for a reversal of the judgment of the court martial. It is said that Dreyfus will be sent broad before the promulgation of his pardon in order to avoid demonstra-

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claims against the estate of E A Stalions, deceased, will present them properly proven to the undersighed for payment before Oct. 1. 1899.

This Aug. 12, 1899. John F. Stalion. Adm'r of E. A. Stalion.

STAY SOW:-Two weeks ago, a Berkshire sow, weighing about 140 pounds, right ear cropped off, left pounds, right ear cropped off, left underbit, came to my house. Owner can have same by proving and paying expenses.

G. G. Hammond.

A BARGAIN: -A 60 horse power ngine, boiler and saw rig for sale very cheap. If you want a real bar-gain in these, call at the Press

No Right to Ugliness. The woman who is lovely in face,

friends, but one who would be attractive must keep her health. If she is weak, sickly and all run down she will be nervous and irritable. It she has constipation or kidney trouble, her impure blood will cause pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretch- barred. ed complexion. Electric Bitters is the best medicine in the world to regulate stomach, liver and kidneys and to purify the blood. It gives trong nerves, bright eyes, smooth velvety skin, rich complexion. It will make a good looking, charming

Hamilton Clark, of Chaucey, Ga. says he suffered with itching pules warning without legal proceedings. twenty years before trying DeWitt's Kidneys and with Backache, I used Witch Hazel Salve, two boxes or Foley's Kidney Cure, after taking which completely cured him. Beware of we thless and dangerous counter-

50 cents at J. H. Orme's drugstore.

IN THE LEAD

Reasons for Insuring in the Mutual Life of Kentucky. Because:

The Old Matnal Life Insurance Company of Kentucky stands as a rock wall of protection to her policy holders.

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form and temper will always have Commissioner's Notice.

All persons having claims against he estate of Wm. Belt, deceased, are hereby notified to present same to me, properly proven, on or before No. 1, 1899, or they will thereafter be dis-

L. W. Cruce, Comr.

MOTICE.

Having all the unsettled business in my hands of Dr. J. H Clark I will woman of a run down invalid Only without favor or exception, bring suit on all notes and accounts, if not imptly settled before October county court next. This is the last Take warning and govern your elves accordingly

me mere good than all blood medicines and other pills," writes Geo. H. pleasant, never gripe, -they cure constipation, arouse the torpid liver to action and give you clean blood steady nerves, a clear brain and a healthy appetite.-Jas. H. Orme.

'DeWitt's Little Early Risers did

istic of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cures even after other preparations fail. Get Hood's and ONLY HOOD'S.

heifer, marked, swallow-fork in right ear, strayed from my farm near Sul-phur Springs, Aug. 31, 1899. Any nformation as to her whereabout will be thankfully received.

REAL MERIT is the character-

STRAVED:-One white yearling

On Wednesday evening, Sept. 13, at the residence of the bride's father-Mr. W. S. Hale, of the Hebron neighborhood-Miss Annie Hale and Mr. Richard Miles were united in marriage, Rev. W. R. Gibbs officiating. The pleasant home of Mr. Hale was filled with triends of the two families, gathered to witness the happy union. A sumptuous suppe was served, and the occasion was delightful one.

The bride is a handsome and charming young lady, held in high esteem by those who know her.

The groom is one of the rising young farmers of the Tolu neighborhood, he is a grandson of the late P. B. Barnett. He is popular with his many friends and acquaintances.

The PRESS hopes that nothing will mar the happiness of these esteemable young people.

Woods-Marshal

Mr. David Woods and Miss Lens G. Marshall were united in marriage Hillsdale. at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Geo. Marshall, of Union county, in town yesterday for the first time in Thursday morning, Sept. 44th. It several weeks. was a quiet home wedding, only a few intimate friends of the two families were present. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Woods came to Marion to spend a few days with his father's family.

The bride is an amiable, winsome young lady and the daughter of one of the best citizens of Union county; those who met her, while here, were to start a new mill.

charmed with her. Mr. Woods, the groom, is a son of Mr. R. H. Woods, and is a splendid young man in every way. He has a host of friends in Marion, as well as in Livingston county-his old homeand they all join with the PRESS in ion the first of the week. extending congratulations.

Nelson-Gray.

Yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mr. L. Miles, Mr. Clement D. Nelson and Miss Blanche Gray were united in marriage, Rev. T. C. Carter officiating. Mr Nelson and bride are well known and popular young people of Livingston county. They came to town yesterday accompanied by friends, and immediately after the ceremony left for home.

one of the oldest and most prominent | Marion church. of Livingston county.

Mr. Nelson owns a splendid farm near Hampton and is rightly regarded as one of Livingston's best young men. They will, when they reach home, receive the warmest congratulations of their numerous friends.

Keller-Shirley. A nice little wedding occurred at

Wednesday. The contracting parties began work this week listing the prowere Thos. E. Keller, of Illinois, and perty in Crittenden county for taxa- but he was notified by the health sold and the price paid therefor, and Rev. J. F. Price was the officiating Mines and Mr. Davidson in Union. minister who spoke the welcome words that made the couple one. Mr. Keller is a fine young business where they will visit relatives for a man of Illinois. Miss Shirley is a few weeks and Rev. McMican will and Squire Jake Love, of Livingston the State Board of equalization and sister of Mrs. W. F. Mott of this assist the pastor at that place in a county, were in to see us yesterday. county. May prosperity line their meeting. They will make the trip The former left this section and went path with blessings.

DIVORCE SUIT

Oaly Two Hours of Conjugal Felicity and Then Separation.

in court, asking to be divorced from calf that weighs 500 pounds. his wife, Mollie Fralix. He alleges that they were married in this county tickets will be sold to Evansville and as a teacher and liberal offer places estate, and upon this information the in February 1895, and "lived together about two hours after marriage, also for trains arriving at Evansville, of all who wish to be qualified in since which time they have not lived together as man and wife." He fur- fare for the round trip. Tickets ther states that said marriage was pro- limited to Sept. 23rd for return. cured by fraud and deceit.

R. H. Dean

R H. Dean assumed charge of the D. C.

Frank H. Bigelow since 1892, dur- thinks they will yield thirty bushels be sent to parties at that office. in scientific investigations on terrestrial magnetism, sun-spots, baromecloud survey.

He was assigned to Pensacols, Fla. with a promotion, but being offered La Crosse instead, chose the latter

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS AND GOSSIP.

last week. on his life.

Don't fool your dried apples away. Bring them to Hearin.

Big lot of glassware and stoneware just received at Hearin's. Mr. J. H. Morse went to Cincinati Sunday to buy goods.

Mr. Wm Stout has been granted pension of \$6 per month.

Alexander has ordered the material for the Salem telephone line. Quaterly meeting at the Methodist Evansville this week. church Sunday and Monday.

Mr. A. H. Cardin will attend the Farmers' Institute at Bardwell this Miss Anna Fraser is visiting friends

Don't forget we want all your chickens and eggs-no combination at Deboe's family Sunday. Hearin's.

Rev. B. A. Cundiff has been assistng Rev. Boggess in a meeting at was in town yesterday.

Mr. E. H. Porter, of Piney, was

er goods at Hearin's than at any other Ill.. was in town Saturday.

as administrator of the estate of Elias | teams to help dig a ditch. Easley, deceased. Albert Lamb returned from Ten

nessee Saturday, where he had been Frank Crawford left Tuesday fo

Louisville to continue his course in the medical college. Mesdames Simeon Morris and Phi

Styers were guests of friends in Mar-Rev. G. M. Burnett will preach a the M. E. church Sunday morning at

11 o'clock and also at 7:30 p. m Henry Crawford left Tuesday for Washington to enter the dental department of the Washington univer-

Rev. W. P. Henry, of Centra City, assisted Rev. J. S. Henry in the meeting at Union. They are

D. Woods attended the meeting of The bride is a daughter of the late the Paducah Presbytery at Hender-James Gray, and the Gray family is son last week. He represented the visit his brother in Hardin county.

> Sixty tons of coal per day is being mined at Nunn's Swith. It takes that amount to supply the I. C. en-

Messrs. W. L. Thompson and Sep Noel, of Livingston, were in town Tuesday to sell a lot of Ben Davis apples. They got a good price.

Assessor Canada and his efficient

Rev. B F. McMican and wife left last Thursday for Charleston, Mo. by land.

attention to fine cattle, hogs and brother and other relatives in Kenthis paper. His Red Polled cattle, left for his home vesterday. and Poland China hogs are of the W. H Fralix has filed a petition five months old, half-breed Red Polled

> On account of the Tri-State Fair, evening of Sept. 17th, at rate of one these arts. T C. Jameson, Ag't.

our progressive young farmers brought declined to accept and Sam Mathews 24 years, and Miss Addie Williams, Weather Bureau Station at La Crosse in a sample of peas-vine and all- has applied for it. Mathews and age 17 years. on Sept. 1, of this year, coming from which he had raised on land from Pogue are in business together. It is the central office at Washington, which a crop of wheat had been taken stated that Pogue, who is a Democrat, this year. They are large vigorous was removed because it was charged At that place he was engaged as vines, loaded with pods containing that he was not handing out Republicomputer under the direction of Prof. well matured peas. Mr. Hughes can literature that was supposed to ing which time he assisted materially to the acre. He thinks the stock pea Mathews, who is a Republican, and is the most valuable alley the farmer was Pogue's deputy. says that the has in reclaiming land as well as in Louisville Dispatch was the only Retric reductions, and the international raising stock. Mr. Hughes has just publican literature sent there. finished sowing a twenty acre field of

wheat. Whose ahead of him? Mrs. Phillips, widow of the late mile from town. Mr. E. E. Thur- for 21 years. The trial of Henry Daniel B. Phillips, died at the home man's dog located and engaged in a Ross who is implicated in the killing He is much pleased with La Crosse ford, of the Hurricane neighborhood, and would have been vanquished had court. and though a native of Kentucky, Monday, after a brief illness. She not Mr. Thurman, Hines Breeding The two Butler boys were sent to proposes to be a citizen of this city was born in 1821, and was a sister of and W. E. Boaz gone to his assistance the penitentiary for horse stealing for and do what he can toward the ad- Mr. J. W. Hill, of the Hillsdale and taken an active part in the fray.

Berry Clark had a policy of \$1000 Mr. J. L. Travis moved to Marion

John Gray, of Salem, was on treets yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. James Stalion return-

> ed from Dawson Monday. A oran new five pound boy arrived at John Stone's home Friday.

Mr. Bob Wigginton, of Fredonia, was in town Friday. He wants to come to Marion.

Browning are visiting friends in Mr. J. B. Hughes has the contract to build a nice residence for Mr. J. A

Sullenger near Tolu. The wite of Circuit Judge Nunn is ruite ill at her home in Madisonville. in the Fredonia neighborhood this She has typhoid fever.

> George Thomas and family, of Hopkins county, were guests of P. H Cincinnati to buy a big stock of fall Mr. Clem Nelson, a sterling young

Mr. W. J. Howerton, wife and son

week, attending the fair. Mr. R. H. McConnell, a rising More goods, better goods and cheap young attorney of Hardin county,

On the 14th, W. E. Todd qualified have gone to Union county with their

elder, passed through town yesterday has pleased his audiences everywhere enroute to Tolu, where he holds quar- and is recommended by such men as terly meeting the last of the week.

Mrs. Lee Hughes and son, will leave this week for Emporia, Kan., where she will spend two weeks with her sister, Mrs. R. A. Witherspoon.

Mr. Earl Hull returned to his home in Missouri Monday, and Quinn Nation accompanied him, and expects dered him popular in the community. to spend some months in that State.

Rev. Metcalf and family, of Greens Cundiff's family the first of the week. with \$25,000,000 capital. The pro-He filled the pulpit at the Methodist moter will apply for a permit te do church Sunday.

Fred LaRue went to Lyon county Saturday to see his folks and friends, and that includes, rumor says, a bear the family name.

Marion Henderson left Monday to Rumor has it that he will make a stop in Webster county and take a young lady along with him.

the Grimes brothers had a quarrel of for himself of its possibilities. a stormy nature, and the jury fined one of them \$1.00.

Mr. Asbury Love, of Colorado, to Colorado forty years ago, and has Mr. W. L. Kennedy, of Lola, was been engaged in mining for a number in town Tuesday. He is devoting his of years. He has been visiting his

return Sept. 18th to 22nd, inclusive, these practical branches within reach Board equalizes the assessment.

The postoffice at Frances is hunting a master. M. F. Pogue who has had the office for ten years was removed age 18 years. Mr. L. L. Haghes, another one of and John Lewis appointed Lewis

Sunday afternoon a wild cat was killed on Mrs. E. M. Boaz's farm, a ed and sentenced to the penitentiary

Taylor Coming.

Gen. Tayler, the Republican candidate for Governor, will speak at Marion, Wednesday, Sept. 27.

Go to the lecture Friday night the Opera House.

Born to the wife of Manard Glore, Sept. 17, a fine girl.

A little child of Mr. Millican, this place died Sunday. Mrs. H. V. Stone and Miss Sallie Mr. Isaac Young, of Wellsford,

> friends. Mrs. E. E. Browning, of Hampton, went to Dawson yesterday to spend a

Henry Bennett, son of Mr. A. J. Bennett, of Tolu, is dangerously ill with typhoid fever. Mr. Tom Clifton left yesterday for we have ever seen.

and winter goods. Miss Sarah Phillips is very sick at

her recovery is doubtful.

spent three days in Evansville this fail to attend the entertainment at Belt railroad. the Opera House Friday night.

yesterday from the east where he has call. been several days buying a great Geo. Foster and Charlie Donakey stock of fall and winter goods.

The entertainment at the Opera House Friday night is worthy of the Rev. S. C. Allen, the presiding patronage of everybody. Mr. Daniel ex Gov. Bob Taylor.

Rev. H. K. Berry and Mr. Vernon Matlock, of Salem, were in town yesterday. Rev. Berry is pastor of the Christian church at that place and his year of ministerial work has endeared him to his people and ren-

The cattle syndicate has been organized, and will shortly be incorporburg, were guests of Rev. B. A. ated under the laws of New Jersey business in Texas, and there is some prospect that he will meet with opposition from the State officials.

handsome young lady who does not line of railroad from Marion to Salem depends in some measure upon the Walker, editor, and Marion School, favor shown by the I. C. road. While the latter has nothing to do with the Every one interested in the school and must treat the enterprise with tavor. They were written to, and Mr. Egan, the assistant superinten-Will Clark filled County Attorney dent at Evansville writes that he will 25 cents; single copies 3 cents. Kevil's appointment in Squire Mc- be down in the near future to go over Kinney's court Saturday. Two of the proposed route that he may judge The county clerk is required each

year to make a list of all the real Rev. J S. Henry had arranged to estate transfers in the county as the residence of Jas. Hughes last assistant, Mr. J. Anthony Davidson, go to Union county Saturday to ded- shown by deeds recorded, and this icate a new church near Henshaw, list shows the number of acres of land Miss Annie Shirley, of Shady Grove, tion. Mr. Canada begins in Bells officer of that county that a public the town lots and prices. When the gathering would not be permitted as assessor returns his list, the price of there were two cases of small-pox at this property as listed by the assessor and the price at which it sold as Joseph C. S. Blackburn, wife of exshown by the recorded deed, are from it the Board equalizes the assessment in the county. From September 15, 1898, to September 15, 1899. there were 235 transfers of lands and town lots in the county, and the price paid for the property transferred poultry, and has an advertisement in tucky for a couple of weeks. He was \$136.360, as shown by the deeds. Gf course the assessor lists the same Miss A. T. Mattingly, late of Pine property for taxation, and when the very finest strains, and are attracting Bluff, is in town organizing a class in value the owner places upon it for a great deal of attention. He has a book-keeping, type-writing and stenography. She is an experienced and are placed side by side, the State successful teacher and comes well re- Board of Equalization can draw some commended. Her distinctive ability idea of how we are listing our real popular in her home county-

Marriage License.

Sept. 17.-H. B. Miller, age 19 years, and Miss Sarah Ellen Eaton, land for \$150. Sept. 18.-John F. Vaughn, age

ROSS CONVICTED

And Given a Long Term in the Conitentiary For Killing Hooks,

Smithland, Ky., Sept. 20.-The trial of Rube Ross for killing young Hooks at Grand Rivers two years ago, was concluded in Livingston circuit court Tuesday, and Ross was convict-

THE BICYCLE TRIP.

wo Crittenden County Boys Make Nine Hundred Miles in Seven Days.

Commerce, Texas, Sept. 16, EDITOR PRESS:-Please allow u space in your paper for a few words to our friends. We have been requested by a great many to writ them, and not having time to write to all we take this means of writing.

We left Marion Sept. 6th and ar rived here on the 14th, having layed over one and one-half days on the road. We rode 900 miles in seven and one half days and feel as well as Kansas, came in yesterday to visit his we did when we started. Our wheels are as good as when we left; we expect to stay here a few days and then start for the remainder of our trip to Oklahoma.

> We have met some of our acquaintances out here, among them are, T. M. Gill, Wm. Pell and Wm. Gustin. This is the finest country

We had a pleasant trip, coming ippi river at Wickliffee, then on through Birds Point, Malden, Me., farmer of the Hampton neighborhood Mr. A. Lamb's. She has fever, and Jonesboro, Bald Knob, Little Rock and Texarkana, Ark., theuce up ; to You will miss a rare treat if you Commerce, by the side of the Cotton We would say to those boys who

had that small change, we have Mr. S. Gugenheim reached home earned it, have it in readiness for the

> Sincerely yours, Harry Gill, R. C. Crow.

A Good Meeting.

Sheridan, Ky., Sept. 18, '99. I closed a good meeting at Dyershill church, Livingston county, yesterday. The pastor was sick the first that you hear him." week of the meeting and did not get New York World: there until Saturday. Eld. J. B. Wallace, of Blackford, did most of genius is beyond question. Such talthe preaching, and did it well to the ent is seldom seen among even the satisfaction of the church and com- best of American, English and French munity. He is a faithful, earnest actors. Being born an orator, he has minister of the gospel. We had a made rapid and pleasing strides as an good revival and nine, additions to the actor and humorist." church. To God be all the glory.

W. R. Gibbs, Pastor.

A New Paper. In a few days a new paper will make its bow to the people of Marion, known as the Marion School Echo, published in the interest of the school. The building of the proposed short The Echo will be a beautiful four page three column paper, with Walter

progress through its official organ. entire term, 50 cents; four months, well as any. Address all orders and communica- per yard. Call for American indigos.

> WALTER WALKER, Marion, Ky.

MRS. BLACKBURN DEAD

Wife of The Ex-Senator Suddently Ex-. pires at Her Home.

Versailles, Ky., Sept. 17.-Mrs. Senator Blackburn, died tonight at her home here, after months of suffering from heart disease. Mrs. Blackburn had been a great

suffer from heart disease for many months and had received every attention that loving care could bestow, but the case was very terious from She was sixty years of age and was JUST

married to Mr. Blackburn forty-one years ago. She was a most charming woman, and had always looked many years younger than she really was. A Big lot of Tinware, Well Her agreeable manners, tact, and Buckets, and Jugs. All sizes. warm and kind heart, made her very

Deeds Recorded.

S. A. Frazier to W. S. Kemp, jr., house and lot in Shady Grove for T. L. Robeson to J. W. Rebeson

LOTS FOR SALE.

have a number of pretty building lots, in the northeast part of Marion, for sale at reasonable prices. If you desire residence lots, this is your opportunity.

R. N. Walker

House

MARION, KY.

We had a pleasant trip, coming through Paducah, crossing the Miss- FRIDAY, SEPT. 22.

Louis Spencer

Chicago Times-Herald:

"Mr. Daniel is a charming artist. Molasses of all grades and upward bound. Few men can better entertain."

Gov. Robert L. Taylor: "He is all right. I recommend

"That Louis Spencer Daniel is

NOTICE:-I have for sale two good horses and pheaton. I will be here for eight days. Apply at Press office or T. J. Yandell, Sr.

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At the centre of the sea of the Antilles, at the middle of the passage which separates St Domingo from Porto Rico, there sises itself above the waves a steep rock, to which the ancient Spanish navigators gave the name of "La Mona," or "Monita," the Little Monkey. Among the sailors of the Antilles, La Mona is always called the Island of Pirates, and it is thought to conceal mysterious treasures.

It is an immense chalky block, seven kilometres long and four or five wide, rearing its summit, flat as a table, to thirty or forty metres above the sea. The waves, always agitated in these have shaped this block into a pedestal of pointed cliffs, and, except in two or three points, where narrow stretches of shore advance, the island is almost inaccessible. Ships are kept at a distance, as much by the violence of the waves as by a chain of rocks which surround it, and where alone

open a few passages for small vessels. At the southern point of the island an enormous rock seems miraculously suspended from the crest of a cliff. The sailors have named it "Caigo o no caigo," which means, "Shall I fall, or shall I not fall." In spite of its peril-ous position, the rock in equilibrium has resisted for many ages the attacks of storms and waves.

But one of the most curious particulars of this island, so strange from many points of view, is that its chalky mass is throughout pierced by immense caves, innumerable grottos, which ramify in all ways, and, having their entrance under the face of the cliff, con duct by sinuous passages to the very summit of the plateau. The grottos, inhabited by bands of seabirds, were but lately in part obstructed by guano, which has been nearly all taken away.

The adventurer intrepid enough to engage himself in this formidable struggle soon finds himself arrested by two very unexpected obstacles; in effect,, among the tangles of plants are hidden swarms of immense wasps, which, at the least rustling, precipitate themselves on the intruder, and can by their dangedous stings put his life in danger; again, if he escapes from these guardians of the jungle, he has to their dangerous stings put his life in dwarf cactus, which in many places stud the earth,, and the pricks of which, without being as dangerous as those of the wasp, are very painful,

and cause a high fever. One can understand that this rocky isle, so well defended by the forces of nature, may have offered a refuge to the daring filibusters, who have been during many centuries the terror of the Antilles. After having passed by secret passages in the belt of rocks, they sheltered their vessels in some intricacy of the cliff and established upon the banana plantations and other fruit preserves. During the day it sleeps hanging head downward from a tree.

In Bataan, of the Philippine group. themselves in these grottos which formed impregnable natural fortresses. There no one could reach them, and supposing that a daring assailant had succeeded in forcing an entrance to their haunt, the bandits would fly through the detours of the inextricable labyrinth and would gain the impene-

trable thicket of the upper plateau, where it would be impossible to track Some of these caverns in the vicinity of Cape Calgo present still the un-doubted traces of pirates. One of them called Cueva Negra—Black Cave -from the thick coat of soot which covers its vault, is a vast chamber, around which spreads a network of other chambers and passages. The walls of this chamber are still craven with sinister designs, representing gallows supporting rows of bodies and above which are inscribed the names of the victims, names where are found represented all the nations among which these rascals recruited their band, and which are doubtless those of traitors or rebels executed by their companions, unless they were the unfortunate captives sacrificed by these wretches. Some cannon balls, still encrusted in the walls of the cliff, near the entrance, also prove that the place

was besieged, without doubt, by some war vessel sent in pursuit of the These grottos did not serve as places of refuge merely; the pirates used them as storehouses and kept in them the products of their captures. So, when at the close of the last century, France and England had succeeded in destroy-ing this breed, it was thought that the island must contain some of the im-mense treasures which the pirates had there during many years. Searches were made, but the extent of the caverns to be gone over was so great that no result was obtained.
However, about forty years ago, an
American, guided, it appears, by a
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mysterious document, landed on the island with a troop of negroes from San Domingo and succeeded in unearthing in one of the grottoes an iron box containing \$120,000 in ancient golden coins and jewels. Allured by this result, an American company was the proper performance of her duties. HERBINE will aid and assist nature in her work, and ensure a skin clear and beautiful, entirely free from all formed in 1880 and undertook to search methodically while taking up the thick bed of guano deposited by the seabirds on the floor of the grottoes; but out-side the precious guano no treasure

The Samoan at Home. they seem to foreigners to have a very s60,000,000 to the pension cost aneasy and agreeable life. There is never very much to do, and what there is is not arduous or tiring. The old women, for instance, braid mats or sit upon the rocks and beat and strip the bark for making tapa, the native cloth. The brewing and perfuming of cocoanut off is another industry in which women play a prominent part. The men spend much of their time in making fishing tets and tackle.

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afraid of it. The midget Philippine squirrel is anof a mouse, has legs longer in propor-tion than those of the ordinary squirrel, large eyes and rounded ears. A



large brown rat, gray underneath an with a squirrel-like head and eyes, but black, cord-like tail, is of still greate interest from an evolutionary point of view. It is discovered to be the last link long needed to complete the chain of relationship between the true rat and the water rats. A wild pig, digni-fied by the name of "Sus celebensis Philippinesis," is found throughout the whole Philippine group. It is ex-ceedingly exclusive during the day, when it hides in the forests, but sailies gally forth during the night into the gaily forth during the night into the native maize and rice fields, where it

does much damage. The natives call this badly beloved pig "Babui." The Philippines will also contribute a giant fruit-eating bat. All American bats, of course, subsist entirely upon insects, and are provided with sharp teeth with which to nip them. The fruit-eating bat of these islands is larger than a rat, has a long head and blunt teeth. It makes nightly inroads upon the banana plantations and other fruit preserves. During the day it

is found a chevretain, or a "mouse deer," a tiny little pigmy as cunning as a fox, and which when snared feigns death until freed, when it leaps up like lightning flash and takes to the forest, leaving the inexperienced trapper in great surprise. The Philippines also contain civets, wildcats, porcupines, lizards, snakes and alligators. The "chacon," one variety of alligator, is prized by the natives as affording im-munity against earthquake shock.

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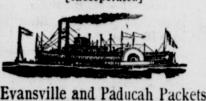
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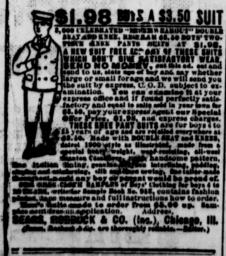


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